

# Bryan Morning Eagle.

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## Happy New Year

### To Our Friends and Customers

We take this method of thanking our customers for liberal patronage we have enjoyed the past year and will endeavor to deserve a continuance of same. To those who do not trade with us will ask them to start the New Year right by giving us their grocery account

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| Policy claims.....        | \$104,718,522 04 | Assets, market value..... | \$78,410,549 66 |
| Dividends.....            | 57,271,559 43    | Liabilities.....          | 71,933,206 07   |
| Surrendered policies..... | 28,856,814 92    |                           |                 |
| Total.....                | \$190,847,029 39 | Surplus.....              | \$9,477,949 59  |

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## HUMBERTS AT PARIS

The Notorious Family Landed Behind Prison Bars.

### NO SCENES AT DEPOT.

The Return of These Parties to the French Metropolis Creates Intense Excitement All Over That Country.

Paris, Dec. 29.—The members of the Humbert family, who were recently arrested at Madrid in connection with the great safe frauds in this city, arrived at the Orleans station this morning.

There was no demonstration. The prisoners were conducted to the Conciergerie prison. The arrival of the fugitives was devoid of sensational incidents, as the French police had chosen an hour for their return here when Paris was only half awake.

The crowd at the railroad station was comparatively small, but a large force of police and soldiers, mounted and on foot, were drawn up in front of the station and guarded all the street approaches in order to prevent the possibility of a popular demonstration.

The men and women of the Humbert party were kept separated during the trip from Madrid, and they were brought from the train in two separate parties. The women came first leaning on the arms of officers. Mme. Humbert was dressed in black and veiled, but she was readily recognized by her stout figure. Her young daughter, Eva, was the most pathetic looking of the women. Mme. Humbert was followed by her sister, Marie, who did not show the bravado she exhibited at Madrid, but was pale and appeared disconsolate. Frederick Humbert, Madame Humbert's husband, looked completely broken down. Romain D'Aurignac and wife, Emile, maintained the calm, quiet attitude they have shown throughout. M. D'Aurignac still wore a Spanish beard which served him as a disguise. The party passed through double lines of police to carriages in waiting. Detachments of mounted police officers surrounded the vehicles, which were driven at a rattling pace through the gathering crowds to the Conciergerie, where minute preparations had been made to receive the prisoners.

The return of the Humberts is the absorbing topic for discussion throughout the city, indeed throughout France, as no event since the return of Dreyfus has created such intense interest. All classes of society are equally interested, as the Humberts' operations were so colossal.

Owing to the belief of the authorities that Eva Humbert is an innocent victim of her mother's operations, they proposed to entrust her to the custody of her grandmother, Mme. Gustave Humbert, widow of the former minister of justice in the De Freycinet cabinet, but Mme. Gustave positively declined the proposal, declaring her purpose to remain with her mother in prison. The attitude of the girl excites universal sympathy.

### COAL FAMINE.

Railways and Factories in New England Are Seriously Hampered.

New York, Dec. 29.—The coal stringency in New England has become so acute that curtailment of schedules on railroads in that section in the near future appears to be almost inevitable. The New York, New Haven and Hartford is worse off than other roads despite its many coal depots along the road, and it has been forced to borrow and seize coal a number of times. Some roads, it is said, more than a month ago considered cutting schedules with a view of the possibility of a shortage. New England factories have been obliged to suspend operations on account of the fuel famine.

### Forty-Eight Hundred Victims.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 29.—Further advice from Anlijan say the earthquake victims number 4800, of which 1600 were killed at that place and the rest in the adjacent country. About 1000 square miles are affected.

### Manager and Money Missing.

Berlin, Dec. 29.—Albert Heyde, sub-manager of the Potsdam branch National Bank fur Deutschland, has disappeared. Investigation shows \$23,750 securities missing.

### Prepared to Fight Rebels.

Tangier, Morocco, Dec. 29.—The sultan of Morocco is said to have retired to the palace at Fez and strongly barricaded himself in anticipation of an attack from rebels.

### Blockade Continues.

London, Dec. 29.—A dispatch to the Central News from Rome says it has been semi-officially announced that under special agreements the blockade of the Venezuelan coast by the allies will continue during the arbitration of the issues.

### MANDAMUS WRIT FILED.

Dr. Betts of Dallas Desires the Eclectic Board to Give Him a Certificate.

Austin, Dec. 29.—Application for leave to file petition for writ of mandamus was filed in the supreme court by Dr. W. H. Betts, a practicing physician of Dallas, against G. W. Johnson of San Antonio, et al., constituting members of the state eclectic medical examiners, to compel said board to issue to Betts a permanent certificate to practice medicine in the state of Texas. Betts alleges that the board refused to issue a certificate at the meeting held at Dallas, April 23, 1902, notwithstanding that he is a graduate of the Eclectic Medical college of Cincinnati, on the grounds of his "unprofessional mode of advertising." This novel proposition and its result will be awaited with interest.

The State Association of Superintendents and Principals met in annual session with a large attendance. President J. L. Henderson called it to order and Rev. Dr. W. D. Bradfield of Austin offered prayer. The general programme arranged was carried out.

### DARING DEED.

Woman and Man Charged With Having Worked a Diamond Robbery.

Fort Worth, Dec. 29.—A pawnshop was robbed of diamonds valued at \$3000. The plan concocted was a cunning one. An employee previously arranged that the woman was to rush into the store, excited about closing time Saturday and claim she was being followed by a man, and ask protection from the employee, and while the two were discussing the incident he was to give her the diamonds. He did so and the woman quickly disappeared. The man soon followed her and neither have been seen since.

### QUEEN ANNE A USURPER.

A Philadelphia Woman So Thinks and Tries to Destroy Her Picture.

New York, Dec. 29.—Believing Queen Anne's accession to the throne of England ruined all her hopes of ever ruling over Great Britain, Mrs. Jennie Weinstein, this city, says a dispatch from Philadelphia to the Times, made an attempt to destroy the large oil painting of the queen in Independence hall. She was arraigned subsequently before a magistrate and held in \$500 bail. Physicians will examine into her sanity.

This is the second time within ten months this woman has attempted to mutilate the picture. She tried to destroy it with a stick in March, but was arrested before any damage was done. Before the latest attempt she went to the statehouse and asked the custodian to remove the picture and place hers in its place, claiming she and not Queen Anne should have ascended the throne. When the custodian refused to accede to her demands she tried to tear the picture from the wall.

### MINISTER OF COMMERCE.

British Business Men Will Endeavor to Have a Practical Officer.

New York, Dec. 29.—The question of the appointment of a British minister of commerce is the chief topic of discussion in trade circles just now, says a London dispatch to the Tribune. Commercial men regard the board of trade as a fossilized department, and it certainly at present is of little use to traders, say some. Sir Albert Ballin will represent the views of various British chambers of commerce on this matter when parliament reassembles in February. What they ask for is a minister of commerce who himself has been a commercial man.

### CURIOUS STORY.

Czar Alleged to Have Brought About The Hague Tribunal by Spiritualism.

New York, Dec. 29.—A curious story regarding the czar, who, it is well known, has of late years, taken an interest in spiritualism, comes from St. Petersburg through private sources, says the Tribune's London correspondent. This story is to the effect that The Hague conference was the direct result of a spiritual seance at which, having received a call, Emperor Nicholas was told it was his duty to bring about peace in the world.

### New Order of Foresters.

Denver, Dec. 29.—It has just become known at a secret meeting of delegates from lodges of the Ancient Order of Foresters in Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming and Utah, in session for several days past, with intervals of adjournment, that at these meetings a new organization of Foresters were formed under the title of Modern Order of Foresters. It was thought the disaffected element in the order in this section had been pacified through a visit to the west of High Chief Ranger Hays of the Atlantic division. The new order movement will be more particularly advanced in the western states.

### Rumored Resignation.

Rawlins, Wyo., Dec. 29.—It is rumored here that R. W. Baxter, superintendent of the Nebraska division, and W. L. Park, general superintendent Wyoming division of the Union Pacific have handed in their resignations to accept positions on the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railroad. The report cannot be verified.



MR. W. B. PATTON

## "THE MINISTER'S SON"

Opera House, Tuesday, December 30th.

### Found Frozen to Death.

Gallup, N. M., Dec. 29.—One mile south of Fort Wingate, Ariz., the frozen body of August McCue was found in his wagon with the horses still attached to it. The horses were nearly starved and apparently had been there a week. McCue was a Zuni mountain ranchman. His son lives in Winslow, Ariz.

### Wilson General Agent.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 29.—H. D. Wilson has been appointed general passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain railways, with headquarters here.

### Her Life Was Saved.

Terrell, Tex., Dec. 29.—Miss Florence Wilson at Elmo took laudanum because her parents objected to her marriage. Her life was saved.

### Colombian Legation Closed.

New York, Dec. 29.—The Colombian government closed its legation at Santiago de Chile, cables the Herald's Valparaiso correspondent.

## EXCHANGE SHAVING PARLOR

H. B. DORSEY, Proprietor.

First-class Hot and Cold Shower and Vapor Bath

COAL COAL COAL  
PERTON \$8

Bryan Ice, Storage & Coal Co.

## GUY HUNT'S Shaving Parlor!

Hair Cut 25c, Shave 15c, next door to D. B. Knox.

ALL WHITE BARBERS.

## The Jewel Laundry

Gives prompt and excellence service; our work is unexcelled anywhere in Texas; we use nothing to injure your clothes; ring 'phone No. 277 and our driver will call for your clothes. Your patronage will be appreciated.

The JEWEL LAUNDRY WILEY D. GARRETT Proprietor.

## BEAUTIFY YOUR HOMES!

Nothing adds more to the pleasures of life than flowers and ornamental shrubbery. They make home inviting and have a refining influence. MR. J. B. GREEN...

## "The Rose Man"

so well known in Bryan, is in city making headquarters at Arcade Hotel. He has an immense assortment of Roses, Evergreens, Shade and Fruit tree to select from.

Telephone Number 257

OUR BIG DISPLAY OF...

## HOLIDAY Goods

is now ready for your inspection, and we are making the prices fully as tempting as the goods. We need not weary you with a long story. We can show you better.

## James & Harl

THE LEADING DRUGGISTS.



# HOLIDAY Announce ment

Our stock of Holiday Goods for this season is so much more extensive than formerly, we are compelled to abandon our FORMAL HOLIDAY OPENING for this season and beg to announce that our entire lines—superior in beauty, art and designs to any we have displayed in the past is now awaiting your inspection and we extend to everyone a most cordial welcome to come and see our beautiful displays. We will have distributed at your door tomorrow our mammoth announcement sheet; read it; it will interest all buyers of HOLIDAY Goods.

Phone 20 **WILSON & JENKINS**

## THE DAILY EAGLE.

Entered at the postoffice as second class mail matter.

BY CONNELLY & CARNES.

Per Week, 15c. - Per Month, 40c.

Now show your patriotism and pay your poll tax

If you will pay your poll tax before 1st of February, you may vote in subsequent elections the coming year.

The world is governed too much. —Galveston News.

And at too much cost. Some of us are trying to buy tax receipts now.

The Galveston News quotes the oath taken by all officers in Texas, wherein they declare that they have not used bribery, vote-buying or other like means to get their offices, and suggests that the legislature at its coming session should do something to put it down. We thought that was to be remedied by the poll tax amendment.

The Standard Oil company has secured control of the Texas and Louisiana oil fields. Such is the announcement that comes from New York, and it is vouched for at Beaumont. No wonder oil is going up at Beaumont. It will be too expensive to grease shoes with in a little while, if the Standard has gained a monopoly of it.

An effort is being made for a dollar rate between Houston and Galveston, instead of the three dollar rate now charged by the railways for the round trip. It is claimed by those seeking it that increase of travel would make up the difference to the railroads. If true there, might the same thing not be true everywhere else?

The "National Society of Equity of North America" is the name of an organization incorporated in Indiana, the purpose of whose originators is to combine the farmers of the country to meet the trusts. One of the objects named is to build elevators, warehouses and cold storage plants in various cities and wherever needed, to enable farmers to hold their crops for advantageous prices. Neither Morgan nor Rockefeller is at all likely to be behind this trust.

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During our BARGAIN Sale.

\$5 Florsheims ..... \$ 3 50  
\$3.50 Florsheims .... \$ 2 50

## MACKINTOSHES AT COST

\$7.50 Mackintoshes ... \$5.50  
\$5 Mackintoshes ..... 3 75  
\$3.50 Mackintoshes ... 2 75

# 20%

discount on all Stetson Hats.

## HUNTER & ...CHATHAM.

FARQUHAR-NEELEY.

A Beautiful Wedding at Wellborn Sunday Evening.

Mr. W. R. Farquhar and Miss Bessie Neeley were married at the Methodist church in Wellborn Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The church was nicely decorated, including a beautiful arch beneath which and in front of the altar the contracting parties stood while the marriage was solemnized by Rev. W. T. Wood. The church was crowded with admiring friends of the young people and the wedding was in all respects a beautiful and happy one. The bride's dress was of silver gray cloth trimmed with white silk. The groom wore the conventional black. There were no attendants.

Both bride and groom were born and reared in the Wellborn community. The former is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Neeley and the latter a son of Mrs. Dora Farquhar. They are well known and highly esteemed not only at home, but throughout the county, and their departure on Monday for San Angelo to make their home is a matter of deep regret to all. The Eagle joins with other friends in wishing that happiness and prosperity may ever attend them. Mr. Farquhar will engage in the cattle business.

In the parlors of the Arcade Hotel at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mr. C. A. Blake of Mexico and Mrs. Mamie O'Brien were united in marriage by Dr. W. C. Friley. They met here to be married and will leave tomorrow for the groom's home. The bride came from Houston.

Stockholders Meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Brazos River Bridge company is hereby called at the office of the secretary in Bryan, Monday, Jan. 12, 1903, at 2:30 p. m., for the purpose of electing directors and such other business as may come before the meeting.

G. S. Parker, Secretary.

Beautiful Building Site.

For sale, five and a half lots, 160 feet front on College street, east side, near new residence of R. S. Webb. A big bargain. Terms easy. 1-1  
Cliff A. Adams, Agt.

Advertised Letters.

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Beardwell & Hunt Baker, A. G.  
Cleveland, G. W. Caudia, George  
Chaney, Morrison Chase, Willie  
Crawner, Tile Dear Santa Claus  
Graham, L. Comrieola, Joe  
Duncan, Eugene Dillard, J. M.  
Davis, Frank Davison, Alfred  
Elghor, Ignazio Elliott, W. E.  
Gardner, Lewis Gentry, L. M.  
Gracy, Colie Morris & Hayes  
Harvie, Powell Harris, Will  
Haslett, P. M. Love, D. D.  
Luz, Ben Lewis, H.  
Lewis, Askar Newton, Alexander  
Neely, Floyd Oneal, Lawrence  
Ozone, Frank Oaker, Willie  
Perry, Frank Ransom, J. W.  
Ragun, Jim Shuffler, Garfield  
Steedman, Daniel Salvat, Frank  
Thurn, Rumsy, Thomas, Louis  
Thomas, J. K. Thomas, E. B.  
Williams, Todd Wyatt, Rev. G. W.  
White, Capt. Weaver, Jenkins  
Wallace, Frank

**LADIES.**  
Andrews, Donnie Bradle, Siler  
Mundy, Mollie Munser, Anisior  
Holly, Lucy Mason, Lillie  
Judgir, Jessie Phillips, Mary  
Parks, Mary Eliza, Read  
Robinson, Stella Ramon, Annie  
Woods, Hester Worthly, Caroline  
Whitehead, Annie White, Annie  
West, Mary Ward, Parley  
Sanders, Mrs. Warneta

Above list of letters remaining in the Bryan postoffice for the week ending Dec. 29, 1902. A charge of one cent is made on each piece of mail advertised. When calling for these letters please say "advertised" and give date. TYLER HASWELL, Postmaster.

NOTICE.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT, NORTH-EAST DISTRICT OF TEXAS AT WACO—JOHN T. PENDLETON, Plaintiff vs. JOHN H. HOME BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION vs. J. M. MIKE ET. AL.—No. 253 IN EQUITY.

Notice is hereby given in pursuance and by virtue of a decree in the above entitled cause of the above entitled court, Edward R. Meek, Judge, dated the 30th day of April, 1902, and an order of sale dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1902, issued from and under the seal of said court thereunto directed, I, the undersigned, U. S. Master Commissioner for the Northern District of Texas, Waco division, will sell at public sale to the highest bidder under the terms hereinafter stated at Bryan, I. the County of Brazos, and State of Texas, on the first Tuesday of January, being January 6th, 1903, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. of that day as an entirety and as one property and not in separate parcels, all and singular, the said real property hereinafter more specifically described, and all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption of the said J. M. Mike and T. E. Mike in and to said property described as follows, to-wit:

Lying and being situated in the City of Bryan, County of Brazos, Texas, and being lots four (4) and five (5), block one hundred and twenty-seven (127), according to a map of said city, being the same property transferred to J. M. Mike by T. O. Tabor, by deed dated October 21st, 1898.

And the terms and conditions of the sale are as follows: That is to say, said sale to be conducted and made according to the rules and practice of and subject to confirmation by this court and to satisfy the amount due or to become due as in said decree provided for principal and interest and the several sums therein allowed to be paid, or so much thereof as said property will bring upon such sale, said decree being rendered in favor of the plaintiff on the date above specified for the sum of \$534.41, together with interest thereon from the 30th day of April, 1902, at seven per cent per annum and all costs of court.

The complainant, John T. Pendleton, as receiver of the Southern Home Building and Loan Association, may become the purchaser for an amount not to exceed the amount of the judgment without paying any cash at the time of making said bid, but said receiver, for an amount not to exceed the amount of the judgment, including the sum allowed the master commissioner.

Any purchaser other than the complainant bidding at said sale shall offer to pay in cash, and if said bid is accepted, pay in cash the amount of said bid. Said sale to be free from all equity of redemption or purchaser or owner's claims to be let into possession of said property so conveyed upon production of the commissioner's deed therefor.

Dated the 5th day of December, A. D. 1902.

GEO. H. GREEN, U. S. Master Commissioner, Northern District of Texas, Waco Division.

WATKINS & JONES, Solicitors for Complainant, Houston, Texas. Dec. 9-16-23-30.

HELD A CONFERENCE.

Minister Bowen and Lopez Barait Hold a Lengthy Meeting.

Caracas, Dec. 29.—United States Minister Bowen and Lopez Barait, Venezuelan minister of foreign affairs, held a long conference Saturday night. Mr. Bowen, obeying instructions from Washington, conveyed to Senor Barait President Roosevelt's refusal to act as arbitrator in the Venezuelan difficulty. He recommended that the matter be taken to the international peace court at The Hague, which had been expressly organized to consider questions in which the honor of a country or the disposition of territory were not concerned. He suggested the organization of a commission to sit in Washington, the allied powers to be represented in this commission by their ambassadors to the United States and Venezuela by a delegate the commission is to sign a document setting forth the matters to be decided at The Hague court. Mr. Bowen said also that Germany would not press for an immediate payment and that she agreed to accept a guarantee based on a percentage of the customs receipts.

As a result of this conference Senor Barait telegraphed President Castro to return from La Victoria. Senor Barait has prepared the following statement for the Associated Press:

"Venezuela agrees to pay all her debts, the payments to be guaranteed by a certain percentage of the customs receipts or by the flotation of a special loan, also to be guaranteed. I believe the proposal to submit the issues to The Hague will be acceptable to President Castro. I am sorry that President Roosevelt was unable to act as arbitrator."

ARE ACTIVE.

Rebels in Venezuela Have Resumed War Against the Government.

Willemstad, Curacao, Dec. 29.—The Venezuelan revolutionists have resumed active hostilities against President Castro. There occurred Saturday morning a lively engagement between 1200 revolutionists under General Riera and government forces at Canyarao, in the vicinity of Coro. Details of the engagement are lacking, but it is known here that the revolutionists had artillery.

## RODE ON ELEPHANTS

Grand Procession Headed by Lord and Lady Curzon.

## MAGNIFICENT SCENE.

Grand Tusker," the Beast Ridden by the Viceroy and His Wife, Is Twelve Feet High and Largest in India.

Delhi, Dec. 29.—Viceroy Lord Curzon of Kedleston made his state entry into the capital of the Moguls. This constituted the official opening of the durbar, held to celebrate the accession of King Edward as emperor of India. It was a splendid pageant, probably unparalleled in its magnificence.

At the head of the elephant procession rode Lord and Lady Curzon in state on "Grand Tusker," twelve feet high, the largest elephant in India. Their howdah was decked with gold and silver and the elephant itself was almost hidden beneath gold worked saddle cloth. Surrounding them footmen in scarlet and gold liveries and bearing massive silver staves. The Duke of Connaught, who represented King Edward, and the Duchess of Connaught followed. Their elephant was equally gorgeously caparisoned. Then in order of precedence came the mizam of Hyderabad, Mahajahar, Travancore and other ruling chiefs, seventy in all, their huge elephants forming a line a quarter of a mile in length. This glittering procession started



LORD KITCHENER.

from the railroad station, preceded by dragon guards and artillery and escorted by heralds and trumpeters. In the rear of the procession rode General Lord Kitchener, commander-in-chief in India, surrounded by a brilliant staff and followed by the heads of provinces with escorts of Indian cavalry and tribal leaders from beyond the border line.

Down the main street the cortege passed through the lines of saluting soldiers and excited, surging, salaaming throngs of natives through the ancient city, with balconies and house-tops teeming with life and through More gate into the open park beyond.

There, after a four-mile march, the elephants, viceroy and Duke of Connaught halted side by side, and the pageant was concluded with great princes filing by with elephants trumpeting salute.

The viceroy was in state uniform and Lady Curzon was dressed in gray. The Duke of Connaught had on the field marshal's uniform and the Duchess of Connaught was attired in blue. They received a flattering welcome at all points.

Two Girls Drown.

St. Louis, Dec. 29.—While coasting down the levee on to the ice formed along the river shore opposite Olive street Sunday evening, Mary Galleno, aged fifteen, and Ange Cafferata, aged seventeen, broke through the ice and were drowned. Theresa Logomarcino aged fourteen, also plunged into the river, but was rescued.

## TWO TERRITORIES.

Cherokee land office has arrived at Vinita, I. T.

Indian Territory surpassed all records on Christmas weddings.

Several glass fronts were "shot up" during Christmas time at Roff, I. T.

Oklahoma's cotton crop for 1902 is estimated at 175,000 bales—greatest ever grown.

Farmers' National bank of Kingfisher, Okla., capital stock \$25,000, has been organized.

G. W. Shipley was held up at Chickasha, I. T., and robbed of his watch, diamond pin and cash.

Boone Riley, seventeen years old, was accidentally shot and killed by a boy companion while hunting near Coke, I. T.

An important conference of school teachers and officials of Caddo, Comanche and Kiowa counties was held at Anadarko, Okla.

The Oklahoma and Western railway, being built between Oklahoma City and Quanah, Tex., is to be completed within thirty days.

By order of Associate Justice Pancoast of the Seventh district, sheriffs will seize game shipments, sell the same and turn proceeds into court for support of public schools.

Mrs. Albert Long, while delivering the mail for her husband between Clement and Kecki, I. T., and having her baby with her in the hack, was chased a mile by two large gray wolves. She took refuge at a farm house. Her dog was killed.

## CARSON'S STATEMENT.

Telegraph Operator Says He Cancelled by Authority of Kerr.

London, Ont., Dec. 29.—There were no more deaths from the Grand Trunk collision Sunday. It is thought all injured will recover. The body of Firman Ricketts was found covered with snow in a ditch beside the track. One arm was torn off and the body otherwise mangled.

Andrew Carson, the operator at Waford, whose failure to deliver the order to Conductor McAuliffe of the passenger train to pass the freight at Waukegan is said by the Grand Trunk officials to have caused the calamity, admitted that he knew it was against the rules of the company to cancel a train order without sending a substitute for it, but said Dispatcher Kerr was his superior officer and he disliked to question his order or dispute his authority to take this action. Dispatcher Kerr's order book in the Grand Trunk office does not show that the order was "busted" or cancelled as Carson claims. According to the book it was still in force and should have been delivered to the conductor of the express. Kerr has not made any statement even to the railroad officials and will not until he takes the stand at the inquest.

## TRAGIC TALES.

Three Hundred Babies Slain and Japanese Married to Corpse of a Girl.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 29.—Correspondence of the Associated Press, received from Yokohama by the steamer Tartar, includes details of a horrible baby farming conspiracy in Osaka. An elderly woman, her married daughter, husband and two other persons have been arrested for infanticide, and it is learned that since they started operations this year 300 children were killed.

The Japan Times has an account of a Japanese of Koochi having been married to a corpse. The bride-elect committed suicide on the eve of her marriage. The body was recovered, and at the request of the dead girl's parents the ceremony took place between the living and the dead.

## BUSINESS HOUSE BURNS.

City of Wetumpka Has a Sixty Thousand Dollar Fire.

Wetumpka, Ala., Dec. 29.—Fire which broke out in a general merchandise store Sunday morning almost destroyed an entire block of two-story business buildings and caused a loss of over \$60,000, partly covered by insurance.

The block destroyed constitutes the business center of the town. The local firemen were unable to cope with the flames and an engine was sent from Montgomery. By the time it arrived, however, the fire had almost burned itself out, and was practically under control. The heaviest loss was sustained by D. W. Walkley, which will reach \$15,000.

Archbishop at San Juan.

San Juan, P. R., Dec. 29.—Archbishop Chappelle, apostolic delegate in Cuba and Porto Rico, arrived here Sunday afternoon and the city turned out in large numbers to receive him. The water front was crowded for hours before the archbishop disembarked. A large procession escorted the prelate to the cathedral, where services were held.

Sherman Struck a Rock.

Manila, Dec. 29.—The United States army transport Sherman struck a rock near San Barnadino light, south of Luzon. The transport sustained a heavy shock and some of her plates were damaged. After the accident twenty-three inches of water was found in her forward bilges, but was controlled by steady pumping. The steamer proceeded for Manila under her own steam and arrived here Saturday.

Produced Unusual Activity.

Manila, Dec. 29.—Governor Taft's energetic expeditions looking to the suppression of Ladroneism have produced unusual activity in this direction. Numerous municipal presidents both in the province of Cavite and Rizal are assisting the native constabulary in running down the bandits.

Buried in Canterbury Cathedral.

London, Dec. 29.—The remains of Dr. Temple, the late archbishop of Canterbury, was laid to rest in the cloisters of Canterbury cathedral. In accordance with the deceased prelate's wishes services consisted only of the burial ritual of the Church of England.

Death of Mrs. Fremont.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 29.—The widow of the late General John C. Fremont, the first Republican candidate for president, in 1856, passed away Saturday at her home here. Mrs. Fremont was in her seventy-seventh year.

Disaster on the Deep.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 29.—The steamer Tartar brings news of a collision in Malacca straits between the steamer Bunsang and Kiang Yan, in which burned off coast of Sue tsu and eighteen of the crew cremated.

Verdict of Hot Springs Jury.

Hot Springs, Ark., Dec. 29.—Responsibility for the explosion at Turf Exchange pool room is placed by coroner's jury on Waters-Pierce Oil company, gas company and Meyer & Burke, proprietors, claiming they are responsible for their employees.

Killed Granddaughter and Self.

Florence, Ala., Dec. 29.—Driven to destruction by want, Calvin Carson, an ex-Confederate, gave his crippled granddaughter, twenty-one years old, carbolic acid and cut his own throat.

Bishop of St. Albans Dead.

London, Dec. 29.—Rt. Rev. John Wogan Westing, bishop of St. Albans, is dead.



'Phone 114

...TRY

The whole wheat berry  
cooked and crushed

# Boston Brown Flake

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## H. & T. C. SCHEDULE.

Northbound No. 1 ..... 10:20 a. m.  
Northbound No. 3 ..... 1:27 p. m.  
Northbound No. 5 ..... 2:13 a. m.  
Southbound No. 2 ..... 2:40 p. m.  
Southbound No. 4 ..... 4:16 p. m.  
Southbound No. 6 ..... 2:46 a. m.  
Nos. 3 and 4 are fast trains, stopping only at principal stations.

## Local News

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T. Davidson has returned from Waco.

Capt. J. J. Adams visited Houston yesterday.

Dale Weddington returned to Mart yesterday.

Next—The Minister's Son—this evening.

John W. Gee left for San Antonio yesterday.

Jno. S. Calloway returned to Quanah Sunday.

Tom Foley of Navasota was in the city yesterday.

Miss Alberta Paris returned from Houston yesterday.

Gen. Gordon Boone of Navasota was here yesterday.

Prof. Spence of College returned from Austin yesterday.

Misses Irma Collins and Mary Wilcox are visiting at Benchley.

Dr. Nowlin of Iola was a pleasant caller at the Eagle office yesterday.

Miss Nellie Jones and Miss Yardley returned to school at Belton yesterday.

Jeff Tabor and Emmet Cole left yesterday to join a hunting party in Ft. Bend county.

Miss Dot Williams returned to Wellborn yesterday after a visit to Miss Annie Goodson.

Mrs. H. C. Franks and children returned to Marlin yesterday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wickes.

Mrs. Will Kinney returned to Ennis yesterday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Boyett.

Dirt was broken for the Bryan Carnegie library building yesterday morning at 10:20 o'clock. The first shovels of dirt were taken up by three of the lady members of the Carnegie board, Mrs. M. W. Sims, Mrs. W. S. Howell and Miss Lillie Willson. Major L. L. McInnis, Prof. J. H. Allen and Mr. W. E. Saunders, members of the board were also present and took a hand in breaking dirt.

Mrs. M. W. Sims, Mrs. W. S. Howell, Mrs. J. A. McQueen, and Mrs. G. M. Brandon will give a tea at the home of Mrs. Geo. W. Smith Wednesday, Dec. 31, from 4 to 6 p. m., and from 8 p. m. to 12, for the benefit of the Carnegie library. Both young and married people are invited in the afternoon and evening Admission, Adults, 15 cents; couples 25 cents; children, 10 cents. 20

Prof. E. W. Kerr has returned to College after an absence of six months spent at the university of Wisconsin and Purdue university of Lafayette, Ind., where he has been taking special courses in railroad mechanical engineering.

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Mrs. H. G. Rhodes and the Bachelor Girls will be at home to their friends at the residence of Mrs. H. G. Rhodes, Thursday, January 1, from 5 to 9 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Lee of Caldwell are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Buchanan. Mr. Lee is a contractor on the Madisonville branch of the I. & G. N.

Dr. David F. Houston and Prof. Charles Puryear of College left yesterday to attend the meeting of the state teachers association at Austin.

The 3-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Conway, died yesterday at Wellborn and will be buried today on Thompson's creek.

Miss Wesa Weddington, now a teacher in the Franklin public schools, is spending the holidays at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Weddington returned to Waco Sunday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Weddington.

Ennis Munger of Dallas, manager of the Continental Gin company, was here yesterday on business.

Good morning, have you been to Franklin's market? 21



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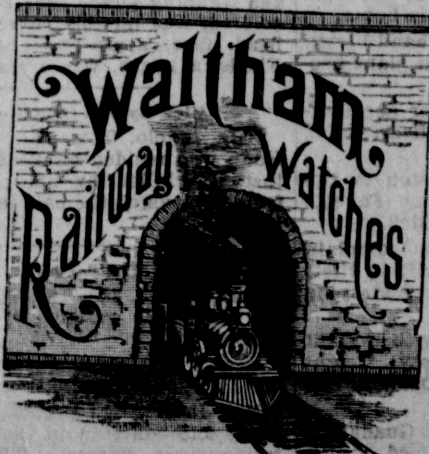
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## AUNT SUKIE'S SANTA CLAUS

"O LE Sukie Blueskin  
She fell in love wid me,  
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She fell in love wid me,  
Ole Aun' Sukie Blueskin  
She fell in love wid me,  
An' she axed me down ter her house  
Ter drink er cup er tea."

So sang Black Caesar, the wago of the plantation, and then he proceeded to tell us about Aunt Sukie.

"I des' tell yo' wat—I tell yo' fo' er fac', by Jo! Ef I didn't git in de lammines' scrape er Crismus time! Dat was de time we an' dem w'ite boys made up ter play er projick on Unc' Ike an' Aun' Sukie.

"Long time 'fo' Crismus come we don't heah nuttin' but 'Sandy Claws, Sandy Claws,' 'om Aun' Sukie. She go pudgin' erroun' de kitchen sayin': 'Um-m! Won't w'at ole Marse Sandy Claws gwine ter fotch me Crismus.' Den ef we git ter cuttin' up de leases' bit 'bout de house she 'low: 'Bettuh min' w'at yo' 'bout. Fuses fing yo' know ole man Sandy Claws gwine ter pars along by 'n' nev' so much es no-dice dem ole socks er yo'n. Won't eben put er groun' pea in 'em."

"So we all 'sidered an' 'sidered, an' las' we made up ter fix dat ole crittur up 'n' good shape. We all know ole Aun' Sukie ain't got no sense ter frow 'way nohow, so we 'cide we gwine ter sca' Aun' Sukie 'n' Unc' Ike out 'n' dey seben senses.

"Two er free days 'fo' Crismus we was er settin' on de fence, 'n' ole lady Sukie come by wid some truck ter make de fish wid, an' den I sing dot little song w'at a be'n singin', an' I kep' on:

"An' it's w'at do yo' fink  
Ole Sukie had fo' suppah,  
An' it's w'at do yo' fink  
Ole Sukie had fo' suppah,  
An' it's w'at do yo' fink  
Ole Sukie had fo' suppah—  
Apple sass an' sparrer grass  
An' hominy an' buttah.

"Well, sah, dat ole soul mos' had er spazzum w'en she hearn us er singin' dat song, an' she rail out 'n' buse us an' 'buse us an' call us all kin' er bad names an' freaten us wid ha'ts an' I dunno w'at all.

"Unc' Ike, he Aun' Sukie's ole man, an' he wur de contraries' an' de spit-fules' ole nigger on de whole plantation. He al'us er pokin' erroun' an' er grumblin' 'bout sumpin'. He couldn't res' easy less'n he study'n up some kin' er meanness. I don't see w'at mek ole marse keep dat ole nigger 'bout de place fo' nohow, 'case he ain't fitten fo' nuffin' but ter prowler erroun' an' hunt hen-nesses, an' w'en he fin' one he al'us tek toll out'n it. He 'casioned us ter git er many er larrupin', wid 'e ole grumplin' ways, 'case marse believe ev'ry w'od Unc' Ike say, mek' no dif-funce how much de ole scoun'l stretch de blanket. But we done made up our min's ter git eben wid ole Aun' Sukie an' Unc' Ike, too, an' we des tease dem ole pussons twel dey mos' have er fit.

"Usater sing dis way w'en we see Unc' Ike er comin':

"Big Ike, little Ike, yo' bettah go;  
Sukie bake de ashcake slow,  
Dat's so;  
Sukie bake de ashcake slow,  
Too slow;

"Big Ike, little Ike, yo' bettah go!  
"Lo'd massy! Yo' des arter seed dat ole contrary niggah w'en we sing dat song. He look so vigus dat yo' fink ole Tomboy done got er holt er him, an' w'en we see de ole man grab up er bresh an' mek to'ds us we git f'om dar.

"W'en Crismus time 'gun ter git close by, we all 'gun ter fix up fo' dem ole pussons. Day nex' fo' Crismus marse he mek er long highferlutin' speech an' tell us dat long's we al' b'aved out'selfs purty well an' w'ok hard an' mek er good crop, he gwine gin us er whole day fo' ter frolic erroun' an' 'joy wese'fs. Me an' Jack an' Tom—dem was de w'ite boys—slip out de back do' an' des lit out. Down at de fu'niss web dey be'n er killin' hogs we sot an' rigged up er projick fo' ter wake up dem ole folks. Tom say, 'Jack, yo' mus' be de ole Sandy Claws, an' we watch so's we don't git coteh up wid.' Jack say, 'No, I hein't nudder, 'case yo' boys run an' laff me an' den I ha' ter git out de bes' I kin. Yo' boys can't fool me dat erway.' Den I say, 'Ne' min', I be de ole headman. We'll git er fo'ked him, an' put er shirt 'n' britches an' er ole hat on de head, an' we tak' some hog's bristles an' mek mustashes an' whiskers, an' I'll git up on de roof an' let de ole Sandy Claws down des es sofly.' Den w'ile we fixin' up de ole man we all sing some mo' er dat song an' laff 'bout how we gwinter do 'em up.

"A'ter so long er time, we git every-ting all right, an' we start down ter de quatahs. Unc' Ike so cu'fous an' contrary dat he can't live in peace wid de res' er der niggers, an' ole marse ha' ter bull' 'im er cabin 'way off f'om de res' we'd de ole man could fuss 'n' quail des so much as he feel like. We ha' ter be mighty keerful gwine frough de weeds, 'case we see er light in Unc' Ike's cabin frough er hole in de chimney. Any yudder time Aun' Sukie done be'n settin' by de fish er noppin' an' er smokin' dat ole pipe twel de dead hours er de night; but now she done laid down, 'case she 'spectin' ole Sandy Claws, an' she heah ole mis' say dat he ain't gwine come home 'long as any pussun 'wake 'bout de house. She layin' down, an' done had 'er head kivered up wid de quilts. Unc' Ike, he settin' up in de corner wid he shucks, platin' an' ole boss collar w'at he gwine ter sell nex' day fo' ter git de Crismus dram wid. An' he had free big ole niggerkiller 'taters roasin' in de ashes fo' de brekfus.

"Aun' Sukie keep er sayin': 'Ike,

w'y don' yo' come ter bed? Doh' yo' know hit's er gittin' late?"

"Unc' Ike says: 'Sukie, yo' dee' shet up yo' mouf. I know w'at yo' study'n 'bout, yo' ole fool. Yo' lemme 'lone, an' ef yo' sleepy go ter sleep, I tell yo'."

"Den I sorter hum low:  
'Tateroller, pateroller, let Ike pars,  
Sukie cook slow, but she eat mighty fas';  
Sorry fo' lame nigger gets dar las';  
Do, Mistah Pateroller, let Ike pars."

"Unc' Ike, mus' er hearn me, 'case he stop right still an' cock he yeah side-ways an' listen an' den mumull out sump'n 'bout 'Ne' min', I git yo' sassy rasc'ls yit. See 'f I don't tell ole marse.' 'Aun' Sukie say: 'W'at yo' er mut-terin' an' mumblin' 'bout, Ike? I does wish yo'd come on ter bed an' quit stirrin' up dem coals.'"

"Unc' Ike say: 'T's er-talkin' ter my-se'f, an' 'tain't none er yo' bus'ness. Sukie, yo' de bigges' gump I evuh seed. Yo' layin' dar finkin' 'bout dat mess 'bout Sandy Claws. Hain't I done seed yo' ole stockin' hangin' dar? Yo' fink ole Sandy Claws gwine ter pay any 'tention ter dat ole wool stockin'? No, s'ree, bob! Ole mis' des' ruint yo', an' yo' ba'kin' up de wrong stump dis time, fo' sho' yo' is.'"

"Bimeby de ole man git sorter t'ed, an' he kiver dem taters up mighty good an' start ter bed. Den, a'ter de ole man done laid down, he keep er-talkin' 'bout crops an' 'bout 'ligion an' 'bout anyting fo' ter worry Aun' Sukie, who ain't sayin' nuffin' 'tall. A'ter long time Unc' Ike drops off ter sleep an' 'gin ter sno', an' den Aun' Sukie rise up an' look all erroun' des' as cunnin'lack an' den drap down lack she's er sleep.

"De'y was er little chunk er fish w'at kep' er winkin' an' er blinkin' in de 'bath, but we done be'n er watchin' frough dat hole twel we gittin' t'ed, an' las' I gon' ter climb up on de house. I clumb right easy up de co'ner an' outer de aidge er de ruff, an' f'om dat I eased erlong twel I got ter de chimney. I got er straddle er de ridgepole, an' den I fix' my ole Sandy Claws an' 'gun ter git ready fo' de cirklis. De chimney was about er foot too low down, so's I ha' ter let one foot res' on de chimney an' w'en I fotch de yudder laig down I say ter myse'f:

"Ole Sukie Blueskin  
She fell in love wid me,  
An' she axed me down ter her house  
Ter drink er cup er tea."

"Down, down, down went de Sandy Claws, breshin' de sut down, an' des as 'e come in sight Aun' Sukie squalled lack er crippled coon, 'Lawd er massy, Ike, he's come!"

"Des den de clof tetches de little blaze er flah, an' hit blazed way up, an' hit stifled me twel I los' my holt, an' wid er clitter clatter, rip an' ker blim, I landed down in de hot ashes, right on top er de Sandy Claws an' all mixed up wid Unc' Ike's taters.

"Yo' neber-hears sich er row 'twix' dis an' judgment. Aun' Sukie she squall: 'Oh, marse! Oh, mistis! He'p! He'p! De ole boy's come ater me an' Ike! An' she went er spinnin' out frough de dead teaveeds. Unc' Ike, he done riz, an' w'iles I scufflin' wid de Sandy Claws he got er ax handle an' wus des er lambastin' me.

"A'ter w'iles I say: 'Please, Unc' Ike, don't hit me no mo'. Hit's Ceeze, Unc' Ike! Please don't hit me no mo'. But de ole scamp, gittin' madder dan evah w'en he fin' out hit's me, kep' er peltin' me an' er sayin': 'Yes, yo' rasc'l, yo' done ruint my taters! Yo' be'n singin' 'bout me. I'll big Ike you! I gwine little Ike you! I gwine Sukie Blueskin you!"

"Bout dat time ole marse he come to'ds de quatahs, an' he coteh Jack an' Tom des as dey wus er gittin' ovah de fence.

"W'ats de mattah, Sukie?"

"'Oh, marse, de debble's in de house, er ras'lin' wid Ike."

"Des den I to' loose, an' w'en I lit out'n de do' ole marse grab me.

"Dem ole critters den 'gin ter tell all so'ts er tales, an' dey 'cuse me er tryin' ter b'un de house down an' singin' bad songs, an' dey beg ole marse fo' ter buck me down 'cross er log an' glimme f' hunderd.

"Ole marse lis'n, an' a'ter erwiles he 'gun ter snicker an' den ter laff, an' den we all slip off, an' ole marse ain't nevah said nuffin' 'bout buckin' down f'om dat day twel dis. But Aun' Sukie—n-m-m! Dat ole pussun had er spite 'gin me evah sence, an' de v'e'y minit Unc' Ike lay eyes on me he 'gin ter hunt 'roun' fo' sump'n ter fling at me. 'Peahs ter me dey ain't nevah goin' ter fo'git 'bout Aun' Sukie's Sandy Claws.'—New York Evening Post.

### NEWS IN BRIEF.

Senator Gaines is spending the holidays at Gainesville, Tex., his home. Ed Jones, colored, had a hand blown off at Gainesville, Tex., by a giant fire-cracker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Singer accidentally took oxalic acid at Denver, Colo., and died.

As a result of an explosion in the Little Redstone mine, near Fayette City, Pa., four men were killed.

Cattlemen in west Texas complain that sheep raisers are drifting their flocks over the range and destroying grass.

Fourteen cars loaded with walnut logs crashed into an empty freight train at Anadarko, Okla. Damage was great.

Farmers' institute at Guadalupe county, Texas, was organized at Seguin. A trainload of corn was subscriber for.

"Aun' Sukie keep er sayin': 'Ike,

## MET VIOLENT DEATHS

Several Individuals in Greater New York Thus Die.

EIGHT ARE NO MORE.

Of This Number Three of Them End Their Own Existence and the Remainder Enter Eternity Various Other Ways.

New York, Dec. 29.—Eight persons met violent deaths in Greater New York Sunday. Three were clear cases of suicide and the others resulted from a variety of causes.

Mrs. Mary Clark, aged forty-five, wife of the chief officer of the steamer Beverly, died from the result of gas poisoning, self-administered.

George Simon, forty-six, and Jacob Schwartz, thirty-five years old, died after drinking carbolic acid.

Mary Stack, aged twenty-four, of Whitonsville, Mass., was found dead in a hotel. Escaping gas is given as the cause. An unidentified man was found in her room, unconscious.

Mary Series, aged thirty-eight, drank wood alcohol and died in a hospital.

Henry Bunkey, twenty-seven, was found on the sidewalk with a fractured skull, and died later.

Two men are dead as the result of falls, one in the powerhouse of a street railway company and the other in a lodging house.

An eighteen-year-old girl committed suicide by swallowing carbolic acid, and a woman, thirty-two years old, hanged herself in a police station, but was cut down in time to save her life.

### BRYANS IN MEXICO.

The Colonel and His Wife Are Enjoying Their Trip in Montezuma's Land.

City of Mexico, Dec. 29.—Mr. Bryan's visit here has been varied by sight-seeing, official calls, etc. He was received in audience by President Diaz and Minister of Finance Limantour, who both showed him the courtesy due to so distinguished a political leader in the United States. Mrs. Bryan and children Sunday visited the shrine of the Virgin of Guadalupe and were shown as an especial favor the magnificent and costly crown of the Virgin presented by the ladies of Mexico.

At Guadalupe a gypsy fortune teller wanted to reveal what the future had in store for Mrs. Bryan, who declined, although she talked with her in German.

Saturday evening the Bryan party, including the children, took a night train for Cordova to visit Alfred Bishop Mason's hacienda, named Yale, in honor of the famous American university.

W. J. Crittenden, a son of former Consul General Crittenden, has been with the party.

The government people have 'not sought Mr. Bryan for information on silver as his views are well known here and the government is in receipt of suggestions from all parts of the world from the most famous financiers. There is every disposition here to treat Mr. Bryan with more than ordinary courtesy on account of his eminent position as Democratic leader and his proven friendliness to the silver cause. He is in excellent health and buoyant spirits, and the people point him out on the streets as the great champion of silver. Few visiting Americans ever have attracted more interested attention.

### Greer Dies Suddenly.

Fort Worth, Dec. 29.—J. M. Greer, a cattleman, twenty-eight years old, son of J. E. Greer of the livestock commission firm of Greer, Mills & Co., of Chicago, died at his room in Hotel Worth presumably of heart failure.

### Killed Four Hundred Ducks.

Terrell, Tex., Dec. 29.—W. T. Trammell, a farmer of this county, has killed 400 wild ducks this season. He has picked enough feathers to make a forty-pound feather bed, and eight pillows and has some left.

### Fatal Misunderstanding.

Beaumont, Tex., Dec. 29.—Jim Parker, a negro, was shot and killed by Brooks Andrews, another negro. Misunderstanding over a game of cards was the cause.

### Mother and Twins Die.

Cuero, Tex., Dec. 29.—Mrs. Legalley and her twin babies, who were burned during the destruction by fire of the family residence, have died.

### Two Men Killed.

Ennis, Tex., Dec. 29.—Jim and Claude Shaw were shot and killed four miles east of here. H. L. Willis was remanded to jail without bail.

### Stabbed Twelve Times.

Terrell, Tex., Dec. 29.—In a cutting and stabbing scrape here Henry Smith, colored, was terribly carved about the head, face, arms and body. Sank Fields, a negro, was arrested.

### Killed by His Own Revolver.

San Angelo, Tex., Dec. 29.—Arthur Hale, who resided on Mule creek, was instantly killed by his pistol falling from his pocket, the ball penetrated his heart.

### Mrs. Savers Ill.

Austin, Dec. 29.—The wife of Governor Savers is confined to her bed by illness.

### Sugar House Burns.

New Iberia, La., Dec. 29.—The sugar house and contents on the Elma plantation were burned. The property, which was owned by Laundry Lennaux & Co., was insured for \$27,000.

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